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Ladies' Hemstitched Bordered at 5c and Sc. Great values.

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a bottle. DRESS GOODS .- Some special Bar-

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quality at 25c, were 33c.

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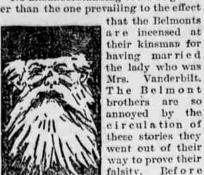
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### THE GOSSIP OF GOTHAM.

The Belnonts and Thoir New Sister-in-Law.

A New Duke Comes to Wed-Celebrities Who Will Not Pay Their Bills-Depew Is Annoyed by Politicians.

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are incensed at their kinsman for having married the lady who was Mrs. Vanderbilt. The Belmont brothers are so annoyed by the circulation of these stories they went out of their way to prove their falsity. Before the Belmonts

went abroad, the brothers dined with her en famille. It is very important to the Belmonts to have no discussion in the family at the present time, because Perry Belment is anxious to make the run for governor of New York and he will need all the influence he can muster. Perry Delmont presented to his sisterin-law the famous medallion of the dey of Algiers, given to his immortal grandfather by that potentate himself. August has placed his racing stable at the couple's disposal, and they will often be at his stud when the European tour is over. While abroad the Belmonts to bassador Bayard. It was a peculiar States. that Mrs. Belmont, as mother of the

War and Clergy.

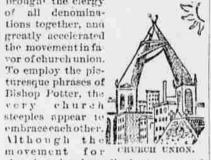
nounced that the Fifth avenue palace to be built by O. H. P. Belmont will

cost fully \$1,000,000. This fact shows

how greatly his wealth has increased

The unanimity of the pulpit in New York in the desirability of peace has

brought the clergy all denominations together, and greatly accelerated the movement in favor of church union. To employ the picturesque phrases of



movement for church union has all along appeared very chimerical to the conservative elergy, recent events seem to indicate a very near approach to it. Bishop Potter is the most sanguine in his expectations, and is working very hard to bring it about. He anticipates very beneficial effects from the forthcoming encyclical of Pope Leo on the subject. It is not improbable that a reply to his holiness in the spirit of his encyclica! will be made by the American elergy, thanking him for his efforts in behalf of a cause too long neglected. Bishop Potter, by the way, is one of the few till next year, but lergy, outside of the Catholi: church, of whom the pope has heard. He expressed a warm admiration for him and for Phillips Brooks to a party of American pilgrims in Rome some years ago. It is odd, however, that the church union outside of New York

should be so very weak. Depew Disgusted.

Chauncey M. Depew is not a little him as New York's



him as New York's choice for the presidency. He went to the length of having it privately intimated to his friends that as he is a Morton man it would be indelicate in him to counten a n c e any attempt to boom himself. Mr. Depew added that

BOUND TO EARTH., as he is to be a delcente to the convention, he is in honor bound to see that no effort is made to bring him in even as second choice. This effectually kills the Depew boom. addressing himself of atte to the subject of Mr. Morton's age! He points out that the longer a man lives the longer he is likely to live, being an excellent liver by the time he reaches 70. Mr. Special Scheme for this Morton, says Mr. Depew, is bound to the earth by ties of duty, and cannot leave it until he has served a term as president. "I wouldn't agree to pay Mr. Morton an annuity for a good round sum. He is too healthy to make it pay." It looks as if Mr. Depew and not Mr. Platt would be the master mind of the Morton forces when the great gathering assembles. The Morton feeling in Pennsylvania is attributed largely to 

> Delinquent Celebritles. The great portrait painters of New

York have found it necessary to enter into an agreement that reflects very seriously upsome celebrities of national eminence in this country. It seems that not a few great men have a habit of sitting to famous portrait painters in New York and then

forgetting to pay WANTS HIS MONEY. their bills. Some of the artists have despaired of ever getting their money.

and have been told that the fame and prestige they acquired through their sitters should be ample compensation. These remarks are attributed to two men, one of whom has held very high office indeed, and another of whom aspires to it. So the artists have held a meeting and solemnly vowed to charge eminent men a good round fee in advance before beginning to paint them. The grievance of the knights of the brush is shared in by many New York hotel proprietors and tradesmen. Celbrities who visit New York are notoriously slow in paying their bills. Members of the United States senate are especially remiss in this respect. The consequence is a tendency to fight shy of celebrities, for they have achieved a very bad name in the me-tropolis. They cannot be very well dunned, and to sue them brings down the condemnation of all "slow pay" celebrities. The great men are setting a bad example.

Pauncefote in Trouble. The great financiers of Wall street

have got held of a piece of information concerning Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British ambassador, that is important, if true. It seems that he has given dissatisfaction to the British foreign office in a way that was made conspicuous during the Vene-THE MEWING DIPLO- guelanaffair, That

is, he seems able MAT. do nothing to create a prowill be for a time the guests of Am- British sentiment in the United It is very odd, accordpiece of gaucheric, however, to announce ing to European diplomats, that Sir Julian does nothing to make his counduchess of Marlborough, will be pre- try popular in America. Our own Baysented to Queen Victoria. Under no ard is always saying sweet things to circumstances can divorced women be the English and keeping them in a good presented to her majesty. It is an humor. But when a diplomatic tangle arises, lo! all America jumps on John Bull. The Spectator of London has been pitching into Sir Julian as the "stewed cat of diplomacy mewing weak-ly at the moon," with no voice that his American cousins will hear. Accordingly it is proposed to replace him by a brilliant member of the British diplomatic establishment-a man who can talk like Chauncey M. Depew and be generally effective. Sir Julian is no talker, and he has not succeeded in doing anything in particular except negotiate one or two advantageous treaties. He is no society man, either; he is, in short, a blank. Much interest is expressed in the personality of the man who replaces him. Sir Julian, however, does not want to go and will do his best to remain. But he will have to spruce

Another Duke.

New York society is preparing to receive another duke, soon to arrive

nationg us with an object similar to that of his aristo-Marlborough.
This new aristocrat is none other than the young and single duke of Manchester. This youthful person



he wants an American wife and he MISS YENAGA. wants her rich. We shall have the duke among us next summer. The competition to "bag" him will be intense, but only our richest plutocrats need enter the race. His mother, it will be remembered, was Miss Yznaga, of New York, and his full name is William Angus Droge Montagu. There seems to be no doubt that he will engage himself to an American heiress before returning to England, and New York society is on the qui vive. The liveliest terror is expressed that he may escape to Chicago and be "bagged" by an beiress there. The duke resembles his mother greatly. That lady introduced the Japanese craze into New York, and the famous Japanese picture of herself, which she presented to the then Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, still adorns the Vanderbilt gallery. She always opposed her son's American friendships, and would never let the duke come over here. He is by no means rich, and his bride must be worth \$3,-00,000 at least in order to get him. Were it not for us, the British dukes would have to go to the alms house.

DAVID WECHSLER.

A Good Reply.

A number of prominent literary men were at one time gathered together in well-known chophouse in New York. The conversation was, of course brilliant, and the repartee sparkled ith mirth and wit. During a full in he talk the door was slowly opened and an old southern darky, grizzled ith age, poked his head in, and then lowly drew his body after him. A waiter immediately started to eject him, when one of the gentlemen cried out: "Wait a moment! Let's see what he wants." The old darky hobbled up to the table where this gentleman sat, and held out his hat. Throwing a wink to his neighbors, the gentleman took the hat and, making a show of placing something into it, bravely passed it on to the next gentleman, who did likewise. The hat made 1 tour of the entire room, to the puzzled wonder of the darky. The last man to receive it solemnly handed it back, with a very polite bow, saying: "There, sir, don't you think you have something to be thankful for?" The old darky looked slowly round the company and, mechanically taking the hat, said: "Gen'men, I's indeed tankful day I's eben got de hat back." The reply was so thoroughly enjoyed by the com-pany that the old darky left the place a much richer man than he had entered it .- Harper's Round Table.

A COLUMN OF VERSE.

Leap Year Porever-When men propose Each mortal knows That all things go awry. For lovers meek Oft fail to speak, Though maidens softly sigh.

They make mistakes,
And cause heartbreaks
In ev'ry walk of life;
They choose, and yet
They often get
The wrong one for a wife.

They lack the nerve That ought to serve In trying times like these; And so, world o'er, One year in four The girls do as they please,

They have one year—
The one just here—
In which to prove they're "new;" When they may court, Idke men disport. And do all men may do.

In days of old, As we've been told, This proved a pleasant plan; But now, alas! It's come to pass They're rather crowding man.

So it is plain
With might and main
To all these "rights" they'll cling. To all these "rights" they a conAnd leap year'll be,
As you shall see,
A most unending thing.
—Chicago Post.

#### Special Election.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, CITY OF MARIETTA, OBIO.
The qualified electors of the 'ity of 'arletta, Obio, will take notice that at a special election to be held in said city for that purpose, at the usual voting places in said city, on

Monday, the third day of February, 1896.

there will be submitted to them for decision the proposition to issue the bonds of said city in the sum of fifteen thousand dollars (\$15,000) for the purpose of improving and paving the streets of said city, and the further sum of twenty thousand dollars (\$25,00.) for the purpose of emlarging, improving and erecting the electric light works in said city.

Those who wish t vote in favor of the proposition to issue bonds for paving shall have written or printed on their ballots. "For the issue of paving bonds," and those who desire to vote against the same shall have written or printed on their ballots the words. "Against the issue of paving bonds," those who wish to vote in favor of the proposition to issue bonds for the electric light plain; shall have written or printed, on their ballots the words, "Against for the electric light plain; shall have written or printed on their ballots the words, "the issue of electric light bonds," and those who desire to vote against the same shall have written or printed on their ballots the words, "Against the issue of electric light bonds."

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